The best time for water-drinking is

In a very short time the value of this mabit will become apparent in the re-

Woman's World. Dress and Character.

Specially Prepared for Our Feminine Readers.

ECHO-SONG.

Who can may where Echo dwells?
In some mountain cave methinks.
Where the white owl sits and blinks.
Or in deep sequestered dells.
Where the foxglove hands its helis.
Echo dwells.

Phantom of the crystal Air.

Daughter of sweet Mastery!
Here is one has need of thee;
Lead him to thy secret lair.

Myrtle brings be for thy lair—
Hear his prayer,
Echo!

Echo!

Echo, lift thy drowsy head,
And repeat each charmed word
Thou must needs have overheard
Yester'en, ere rosy-red,
Daphne down the valley fled—
Words unsaid,
Echo!

Breathe the yows she since denics!
She hath broken every yow:
What she would she would not now
Thou didst hear her perjuries.
Whisper, whilst I shut my eyes.
Those sweet fles,
Echo!

FASHION HINTS.

Long, Loose Coats For Woman the Novelty of Paris Season.

Paris, Nov. 26.-The great novelty of the season remains the long coats, which are the most important of the many wraps my lady affects. These many wraps my lady affects. These couts are as light and yet ample as possible, their use being to completely envelop the wearer. Plaited linen, monoscime de soie, embroidered or painted in flowers striped with tiny velvet stripes or ribbons, appliques of guipure or chantilly, are most used for these novel and now necessary cloaks. Embroidered or spangled tulle over respiendent silk is also much in vogue. The effect desired is floating—vague—a cloudy envelopment, as the French say of madame. It is doubtful, however, if cloudy envelopment, as the French say of madame. It is doubtful, however, if these tuxurious, fanciful cloaks are particularly practical; but when are fashions really practical, particularly the most pleasing to the eye? It may chinge the utility of such coats once they are made of cloth and heavy silk for winter wear, but at present they are a fashionable folly—nothing more—but so attractive that they can but be popular. Even in cloth, however, these manteaux will be exceedingly tuxurious—much trimmed, covered with lace and applique, and even spangled.

Black and white for such coats will be a favorite combination. The foun-

be a favorite combination. The foundation of black taffeta and the garniture of white tulle and white moussesine de sole. The satin cloths will also be much in favor for the same coats, which must always—for it is an essential quality-be profusely trimmed.

Threading gowns with scarfs of sat-in, silk, or chiffon is one of the novel-ties in the way of trimming, and in effect is dressy and particularly pleasing when used in dark-hued gowns in black,

Many of the prettiest new cloth gowns have rough edges instead of hems, the goods being neatly cut and left raw at the bottom, instead of being turned and either hemmed or faced. Ruffies are left with the raw edges, as are also the cuffs, and the front and embarrassing. of the corsages or jackets, es instead of the straight raw edges the latter are scalloped and are more ornamental than the plainer edges. A dress of this description was wern by a prominent American woman wern by a prominent American woman at a recent tea. It was of gray satin cloth. The skirit was formed by two wide flounces, one falling over the other: the edges were raw. The style was Louis XVI, with a basque in the back cut across, the edges raw. The vest and collar were of velvet and the ceinture of white leather.

Shamnooing the hair is almost being completely abandoned by fashionable women. Instead powder cleansing has come into vogue, replacing the danger-ous naphtha cleansing of the head call-

ing the gray or brown felt hat or the still simpler straw hat, with a black or blue moire ribbon around the crown. English s

low shoes are really works of art. Some of them are authentic of the celebrated periods above mentioned and richly jeweled. The modern buckle, however, copied from Laliqua. Vernon or other new art designers, set in rich enamels, is by no means to be despised, and is often more practical than ancient ones.

Hats exaggeratedly large in size, re-calling the Gainsborough and Reynolds models, are the latest fin de salson nov-

the most precious metals and stones being used for them. Light tortoiseshell handles, pointed with gold, are the latest fad, together with rock crystal, delicately carved handles. Enamel and jeweled handles are also popular. The crutch-like handle is a favorite shape, particularly it rose or other rose. particularly ir rose or other rare woods, ornamented with chiseied in Greek designs, Louis XVI or Empire style. The nouveau art also enters into the form of other smart umbrellas. Only the finest silks are used for these umbrellas.—Grace Corneau in Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

HINTS TO WOMEN.

Regarding Your Hair, Your Hat, and the "Dog Collar."

"It's odd," said the observant young coman, "to notice how many women with pretty faces and who wear their hair dressed becomingly on the forehead, apparently pay no attention to its appearance at the back. And, vice versa, how many plain women one sees whose hair is beautifully colled at the back, or waved becomingly up to the crown of the head.

"Perhaps the pretty women forget that the face isn't everything, and that the doing of the hair makes a great difference, while the plain one realizes the necessity of making the most of her possibilities."

It is well for the women past the first freshness of youth to remember in selecting a hat that a shape flaring back from the forehead accentuates any tendency there may be towards wrinkles, and throws the face out in bold relief as a turned back frame does a picture. On the other hand, a hat tip-tilted toward the nose lends kindly shadows, making the eyes look darker and brighter, and hiding lurking crow's feet.

Women of fashion are adopting the Women of fashion are adopting the so-called "dog-collar" quite generally and its becoming character commends it to all classes. It is a neckband of velvet, or even of solid leather, overlaid with filigree work of gold or silver, or ornamented with jeweled nails, says the New York Telegram. Its name is or ornamented with jeweled nalls, says the New York Telegram. Its name is derived from the fact that the collar fastens much in the style of a harness or real dog collar buckle, some of them showing a tiny padlock. In Paris this fad has already spread rapidly.—Marie Rideau in Boston Republic.

CHINESE AS MATCHMAKERS.

Amusing Incident With a Wedding as a Sequel.

"One of the interesting novelties of scial life of the new century is the ocasional appearance of our Mongolian for generations and generations, and neighbors in society," said a matron. It goes to show how small the world be can never be elevated to the priestneighbors in society," said a matron.
"It goes to show how small the world really is, and how intimate the nations are becoming. As yet, these visiting noblemen from the Orient are few and nonlemen from the Orient are few and far between, but they will undoubtedly soon be as familiar a sight in our drawing rooms as are our titled Hindoos in England. Although be often speaks English remarkably well, a Chinaman has no idea of what conventionally ought or ought not to be said, and his artless frankness in this respect is most amusing. He also asks questions with a direct simplicity that is sometimes embarrassing.

"A Chinese nobleman who was pre-sented to a young lady at an evening function not long ago began the con-versation after the manner of his na-tion by propounding a seriest of ques-tions. At first the answers were easy. Do you live in New York? 'Have you both parents living?' Have you brothers and sisters?' How old are you?'
"These being answered to als satis-

her present health and future physical

or blue moire ribbon around the crown.

Pointed shoes and slippers of extraordinary lengths will be the rage in Paris, and the fashion of incrusting shees for evening wear with fancy cloths and leathers has obtained immense success. Historical models are followed in footgrar—Louis XIII. Louis XIV. Louis XVI shapes being among the most popular. White and black are considered in some of the smartest slippers, while the buckles of all kinds of loves are really works of art. Some

In Germany a man must be 18 years of age before he can legally marry. In Portugal a boy of 14 is considered marriageable and a woman of 12.

In Greece the "man" must bave seen at least fourteen summers and the "woman" twelve. man" twelve.

In France the man must be 18 and the woman 16. In Belgium the same

ing a home of their own from the age any known symptoms, from a pimple to

In Turkey any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious services are allowed to be united for life.

In Russia and Saxony they are a little more sensible, and he youth must refrain from entering into matrimony till be can count eighteen years, and the woman till she can count sixteen.

From Circle.

IF THOU BUT WAIT.

Hope!
No matter what betide
Be sure that hope
Inherent stays thee,
And let it guide
Thy star's true destiny;
Thou cannot not fall.
Thou cannot not fall.
And crown thine efforts
With sure victory.
Dost thou but ever persevere.
And hope.

LAWS INADEQUATE TO PUNISH. Syracuse Priest Excoriates Betrayers

of Innocent Girls. Catholic Sun: Rev. John Grimes, pasthe benefit of St. Mary's Maternity heapital to the favors of his people, took occasion to depiore the necessity for the existence of such institutions, and he did so in a manner that has always characterized his utterances from the pulpit as forcible and practical. In the course of his remarks he said.

"You know that there are many cases that come to the attention of the good Sisters who are in charge of the hospital. They attend the women and children with great solicitude and do all they can to make their lives better. "It is a terrible crime when a man berays an innocent girl, and how many times do we hear of this great sin being committed. Virtue is one of the great traits of the Irish people, and well know with what abhorence they look upon the crime that I refer

When the young girl who is the apple of her father's and mother's eyes is betrayed that home is filled with sor-row. She is forever a marked woman. The finger of scorn will be forever pointed at her. The stain that has been cast upon the family name will never be effaced. It will remain there

"This crime against the honor of the gir' is a horrible one. Perhaps the girl has been betrayed by the bosom friend of the family. Perhaps he is the bos-om friend and chum of the brother of the girl. It might be named as one of the crimes that cries to heaven for vengeance.

"In some cases the man who betrays a girl or who breaks up the home of a married man is shot dead. Our laws do not adequately punish this crime."

CATHOLIC GIRLS, PAUSE.

Go Not With the Glib-tongued

Stranger Into Pleasure's Haunts. We were talking with a man of the verld a few evenings since, a man who is himself one of the class known as fascinating drummers, and he told us; the faction, he became more particular in his inquiries.

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"Why are you not married?"

"Perhaps the right person has not asked me, answered the young woman, laughing.

"Have you any objection to matricable that mony?" asked the Chinaman gravely, has mony? asked the Chinaman gravely. "Have you any objection to matrimony? askeo the Chinaman, gravely.
"Not in the least,' she replied, immensely amused at his persistence.
"For the time being he seemed satisled, but later in the evening he came having an excellent effect upon the hair, was deplorable on account of the accidents it engendered, the inflammable quality of the naphtha having led to frightful disasters and often the ruin of the beauty of women, victims of imprudence in approaching a light after such a shampoo.

The ouris powder shampoo is exceedingly simple. The hair is loosened and brushed, then the coffeur takes a silver sifer full of powder which he lightly siff all over the hair, leaving in a short length of time to absorb the

De saved by a friendly warning.

Catholic girls, shun the fascinating
stranger. "Go not with the glibtongued, oily-voiced drummer into the
haunts of pleasurable vice. You can
do so only to come out with the finger
of scorn pointed at you from the virtuous of your own sex and the worthy
ones of the other.—Catholic Messenger.

be ushed, then the coffeur takes a silversitier full of powder which be lightly sift all over the hair, leaving in a short length of time to absorb the grease or dust which has accumulated in the hair. When he is convinced the cleaning process has been affected by the absorption be takes a pair of brushes and vigorously brushes the hair until not a particle of powder remains in it. The great point is the thorough in it. The great point is the thorough and perfectly clean while small process has been affected by the absorption be takes a pair of brushes and vigorously brushes the hair in it. The great point is the thorough in it. The great point is the thorough and perfectly clean while small process the control of the process of the strip of orris, which clings to the hair for days afterwards.

Many French, women, have their mads powder their locks with the grant and a verder and the control of the control of the process of the strip of orris, which cleans to the and a verder and the process of the strip of the control of the process of the strip of the process of the women without perfectly clean in constantly cleanly condition and a words frequent visits to the conference of the control of the process of the proce

It Feeds, It Washes and Carries

the lack of enough fluid, and especially of enough pure, cold water.

We knew that so nicely is the human body adjusted and adapted to its uses that one part cannot suffer without all suffering. If the nerves are desiccated, or dried through lack of fluid, then it is certain that other tissues are also suffering from the same lack, and that the wheels of the wonderful machinery are being clogged by reason of waste matter which is not washed away.

We see by this that water does for us

models, are the latest in de salson novcitles in the way of chapeaux, trimmed
with rich plumes, masses of flowers
and choux of rare real face.

The umbrella will be an important
accessory, completing the street toilet
of the season, and must be selected
with great care. The newest form is
the "alguille," or needle shape, and
handles rival each other in elegance,

are supposed to be capable of conduct
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THE SUNDAY MENU.

Brolled Chops,
Hashed Cream Potatoes,
Cems,
Apple Butter

DINNER.

Clear Soup.
Frieasseed Chicken with Boiled Rice.
Spinach, Mashed Turnips.
Watercress Salad. Cheese Wafers.
Banana Ice Cream. The best time for water-drinking is at night and early in the morning. It is well to form the habit of slowly sipping, during the bath and while dressing, two or three glasses of cool—not ice-cold—water. Two or three more may be sipped at bedtime, and again two or three glasses an hour or two before luncheon and before dinner. In a very short time the value of this habit will become apparent in the re-Black Coffee.

Fried Oysters. Celery Chicken Salad. Parisian Rice. Hot Chocolate.

PRIZE RECIPES.

California Ladies Compete For Examiner Dinner Set.

sultant general improvement in diges-tion, temper and appearance. Miss Helen Hay.

Miss Helen Hay. whose engagement to Payne Whitney, so of W. C. Whitney, is announced from Washington, is the eldest daughter of the secretary of the state of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the state of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the state of the suthor's fancy. They further state that they respect the secretary of the suthor's fancy. They further state that they respect the secretary of the suthor's fancy. They further state that they respect the feeling of their readers of every faith, and that had the facts been known, the secretary of the suthor's fancy. They further state that they respect the feeling of their readers of every faith, and that had the facts been known, the secretary of the suthor's fancy. They further state that they respect the feeling of their readers of every faith, and that had the facts been known, the secondary of the se Chicken With Rice, Cuban Style. Miss Helen Hay.

Kitchen and Cable.

BREAKFAST. Cereal and Milk.

Graham Gems, Coffee.

SUPPER.

Into a saucepan put half cup olive oil

eggs (whites and yolks beaten sepatrately), one cup each of molasses, brandy and milk, one cunce cloves, half ounce mace, two grated nutmegs, one cunce clonamon. Cream, butter and sugar, beat in the yolks of eggs, add in the following order the milk, half the following with the programment of the young men, members of the young and young men

One More Day Sensational Value-giving.

Today (Saturday) will wind up week of Men's Suit selling such as a never heard of at this time of the year All the winter weather yet to and most fashionable Suits selling

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It's easy to conceive the economy taking advantage of this generous of

If you are going to need a Suit with In the next three months, you'll help yourself by procuring it while this salon. A chance like this will not had again until the season is over. So better get here and make you choice from these \$13.50, \$15.00 and



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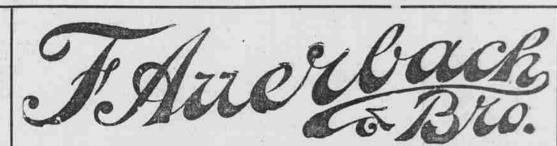
j. Bergerman, Manager.

Wash Day Dinner, These are suggestions for the busy housekeeper who has to keep all gold. If you do not send the light of good deeds before you in life, you will find yourselves in darkness at death. Throw copper into molten gold and it appears at once to be all gold. Now Jesus prays for us on the altar and wishes us to kneel around Him that we may unite our prayers with His. Our prayer ascending to heaven, through His sacred heart, is transformed, and becomes most acceptable to God the Father. I have heard much about the ingratitude and selfishness of the world. It may have been my good fortune, but I have need to butter, suct, grated maple sugar, bread crumbs, seeded raisins. Sultana raisins; one and a half lemon peel, quarter pound orange peel, twelve

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Tomorrow marks the opening of the Holiday Shopping Season. Every Department is in Complete Readiness with the GRANDEST and GREATEST STOCK they have ever had. The useful and more staple articles abound on every side. The fancy and ornamental are here in abundance, while our stock of high-class novelties is bewildering in its immensity And, best of all, THE PRICES...LOWER THIS SEASON THAN EVER. We want to DOUBLE Our Usual Holiday Business this year, hence have marked EXTREME LOW PRICES on every article and fancy prices on none. Never before had we Bigger Bargains in anything and everything to please young and old. Come and see, you'll find this the Store that SAVES YOU MONEY.



Ladies' and Children's

Handkerchiefs.

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK -DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING LEISURELY-SAVE MONEY BY

SO DOING. IN OTHER WORDS, ATTEND THIS SALE. OUR HANDKER-CHIEF STOCK COMPRISES ALL THAT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL. OUR PRICES CHALLENGE COM-

Children's colored bordered Handkerchiefs, special sale values at-2c, 31/3c, 5c, 71/2c

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Every Piece Stamped and Guaranteed Sterling Silver.

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100 dozen useful little articles, many styles to select from, these make neat inexpensive little pres-

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A large selection of heavy silver handled SHOE HORNS, NAIL FILES, LETTER OPENERS, PAPER KNIVES, BUTTON HOOKS, BLOT-TING ROLLERS, CURLING IRONS, etc., each item worth 50 per cent more.

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A superb variety of real and imitation Ebony Brushes with sterling silver trimmings, at about one-half regular value. SEE THEM.

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All sizes and colors, P. K. sewed 2 clasp wrist, Paris point embroidery, made of fine pliable kid, these gloves have no superior for wear, we guar-

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A full line 3 clasp kid gloves, per-fect fitting, in all the popular colors, eoual to any \$1.50 glove in the city, make your selection while colors and sizes are complete.

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